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menths ago the press of the gave the particulars of a peculment as a that time occupying the management of the tonne hospital of Indianatient was and is Miss Bridget pat, who was admitted to the in September, 1800, but whose sties first began to be studied in that year. Little of her history on, age that she is supposed to



have been disappointed in love. Nearly all of her relatives live in Ireland. Since the original article was written, the woman's condition has remained prus-tically unchanged. Shortly after her reception into the hospital she began to refuse food, and in February, 1891, she About that time she sank into a proatterly refused to awallow anything found alcep, and she is still asleep. eyes are continually closed, and the ap-pearance is that of quiet, peaceful alumber. Only twice aface February, 1801, has she opened her eyes, and then but for an instant, smiling sweetly

The pupils of her eyes remain con-tracted. The light does not affect them. Her mouth is constantly closed and gen-erally free from saliva, while her teeth are pressed tightly against her upper f.w. She is pale, but she has not lost hesh to an appreciable extent, and her skin is healthy, warm and moist. She is fed regularly, from sixty to ninety ounces of milk being given daily. This fed through a tube in her throat, for no other way can she be forced to ake nourishment. If she is placed in a hair she will sit up for a time, but will gradually fall into a reclining attitude. Placed in a standing position, she will to ple over, unless told very decidelly to stand, when she will stand for while with her eyes shut and finally fall over in any direction that the body may be at the time leaning.

be at the time francing, be case in exciting the greatest ation of the medical fraternity,
perintendent Wought reports that is really known as to the cause effect, nor what might cure, but similar case has been recently red, that of a patient in the Kingston ada) hospital, who lived thirteen under similar circumstances. That nations died in 1911. There is a saibility that it is "African lethargy "sleeping sickness" with which Miss dergast is afflicted.

A REAL SNAKE STORY. The Surpost Got Late the Hornet's Nest

to Catch the Inserta! W. S. White, of Frederickshurg, Va. is credited with promulgating the fol-

toreing story: He claims that while traveling to Tappaliannock he saw a large black-

enake allowly crawling among the branches of a tree that stood by the dade. Following the scake with his eye the observer saw no unusually age hornets nest attached to one sches of the tree, and toward When shows to the next the snake

iled itself about a limb, releasing its tail, and with it gave several hard rugs apon the exterior of the nest as if



knocking for admission. The noise of the blows and the swaying of the nest soil presure for an attack upon the inth its tall so some as the hornets left sont, unrolling limit, and quickly appeared, taking the place of the sets within their post.

Presently the make's head was seen to peer out, and its bright, black gree He ened as be anticipated a feast frein which the heavest man would shrink with fear. The make draw his head within the entrance hale to the nest

until nothing was seen of it except an occasional fortest tongue that disted in and out with lightning rapidity. Thinking the count clear the bornets began to return to their uest, when the snake took them in as fast as they could enter. Watching the preceedings for some time our informant concluded that all the hornets had been safely hived, and he atood up in his buggy, tapped the nest with his whap, and awaited the result.

No hornets appearing, the nest was

No hornets appearing, the nest was then knecked to the ground, opened, and his abakeship discovered in a torpid condition, with his size greatly increased. The stake was killed and a post-morten held, with the following result: Stomach staffed with deal

A ROUTED HAWK

white-feathered chicken in search

A white-feathered chicken in search of worms strayed from the yard of a Feeding Hills farmer on a recent afterneon and was soon scratching merrily in the black loam of a swamp near by, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican A highen hawk that was sailing lastly slong far up in the sky tipped an eye downward and saw the little white chick. The hawk had had no dinner and was very hungry. The big, hungry hawk suddenly shot down like a stone and before the chick could run or cluck or even flap her funny little wings she was in the hawk's cruel claws. The farmer was cutting cornstalls in a armer was cutting cornstalks in a the hawk with flapping wings rise into the air, clutching tight the little white chick frightened and still. But perched upon some trees the other side of the swamp were eight black crows. They had seen it all. Putting their heads together these crows consulted hur-riedly, and then with a loud defiant chorus of "caw, caw, caw," they took wing. The bird of prey had not risen fifty feet into the air before the crows had completely surrounded him. They pecked at him above, below, in front and behind. They would rise many feet above and shoot downward one after the other at the hawk with the swiftness and celerity of swallows. The hawk, burdened with the breath-less chick, could not endure the savage mset and soon sunk among the trees. But the crows, crying "caw, caw" more defiantly than before, beat upon him still, and at last the hawk dropped the chick and angrily dashed upward again. For minutes the battle raged over the tree tops. The hawk was fierce in his defense, but the crows, using the same tactics as before, gradually drove him higher and higher still, until finally discomfited and thoroughly beaten the bird of prey sailed off to the south whither he was followed miles and miles by two of the more pugna-clous crows. The others now flew in the opposite direction and disappeared. Meanwhile what had become of the little white chick to whose rescue these eight crows had so chivalrously gone. With feathers sadly ruffled and he breast black with the slime of the boy into which she had dropped from the claws of the hawk, the dazed chick was slowly and pninfully hopping back through the swamp to the maternal

ARISTOCRATIC BUT POOR

A popular young fellow was heard by a representative of the New York Tribwhich so many idia society men con trive to exist upon very limited incomes. "If you wear decently good clothes, belong to at least one good club, and 'are in the swim," he said. 'no one asks about you further; and if you have inexpensive tastes you can sconomize in a thousand ways. In the first place, if a man is fairly popular, he is always in demand for dinners and during the seasons he can dine out every evening if he desires to do so, a prompt after-dinner call and a little atention at the opera or ball being all the return a majority of hostesses expect or care to receive.

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OLD LONDON CHURCHES. The Postlimital Airs with Which They Are Filled.

The church of St. Mary Woolnoth which stands out conspicuously at the King William street corner of Lombard street, London, says the News of that city, was closed ten months ago, and it is clear from the statement of the rector that the step was not premature. It has been his unhappy lot to be often startled in the course of his services by a loud, yet muffled sound, evidently issming from the vaults under the church. As these vaults are now "hermetically sealed the phenomenon may well have excited the imaginations of timid members of the congregation. Mr. Brooke, however, recognized the soles only too well. They were caused by the falling of leaden coffins, sometimes from a beight of ten or twrive feet, in conse quence of the moldering away of the ordins of cak and ern on which ther

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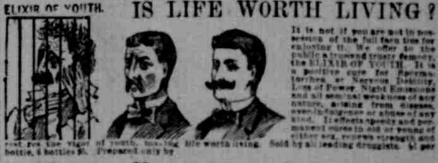


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